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THE MICHIGAN PROBLETTION. 15:S.

The "Voice," published in New York and which is the official organ of the prohibitionists, makes the following comments on the probibition campaign in

All roads lead to Rome: but just now all prohibition roads are leading to Michigan. Last week the state central committee was organized, and the fight may b said to have been fairly joined. The liquor men are issuing calls to "the trade" of other states to come to their assistance and there is no doubt they will do so.
Resolutions have been passed by liquor dealers' associations in Detroit and elso where in the state duclaring their determinution to enter the contest at once with all forces at their command. Among the prohibition speakers whom we know have already determined to proceed to the field and share in the contest are Miss Willard, General Fisk, John B. Finch (who was made a colonel down in Kentnoky,) Mrs. Lathrop, of course, Walter T. Mills, and Miss Anna Gordon, water T. Mills, and Miss Anna Gordon, who proposes to marshal the children into a ballot brigade. Miss Willard and Miss Gordon are sent by the lecture bureau. The charman of the state committee, Prof. Samuei Dickie, is not a man to let the grass grow under his feet, and a most efficient manipulation of forces may be expected under him and his lieutenants. Let all the help that can be spared in other states he sent to oan be spared in other states be sent to Micongan—men, money, literature. The victory is in sight for this magnificent state, it we work hard to obtain it.

It is proper to ask the "Voice" this pertinent question: "How does it expect to carry the prohibitory amendment in Michigan?" In the first place, the prohition or the third party vote in that state is only one-sixteenth of the popular vote, so that it is utterly impossible for the prohibitionists themselves to carry the amendment next month. In the second place, and herein is the pith of the question, the "Voice" and all other prohibitionists have been telling the people that the republican party is a whisky party, and that the democratic party is also a whisky party. If the Voice has been telling the truth, how in the name of common sense does it expect to carry the Michigan amendment? It cannot do it with only one-sixteenth of the popular vote of the state. It cannot carry it with out the votes of the republican party. The democratic party, as a whole, will vote against the amendment, and if it carries is at all it will be carried by that

It is just as bud in a political sense, to libel the gospel of the republican party as it is in a religious sense to libel the gospel of Christ. All that there is progressive in our politics to day, has been orested and fostered by the republican party. It drove back the destroying angel of slavery from the territories, and made four millions of slaves free citizens. History has no similar story of grand achievements to tell like that of the republican party. No erganization of men, whether religious or political, has a more lustrious record than the republican party. It is a record that, as George W. Curtis has said, the people will never tire telling. And yet the "Voice," which pretends to be a religious journal, is engaged in the business of cursing the republicans. Such hypocrisy as that ill becomes a journal which protends to represent temperance It would seem that it is about time for

the "Voice" and other prohibitionists to amend their declarations. Do they expect to continue to libel the party and at the same time command its vote? The they expect to call republicans acoundrels, and claim their support? Do they think that to gain a man's confidence. friendship and support it is necessary to knock him down and tell him he is a rascal. That has been the policy of the irreligious "Voice," and of the traitor It would be a blessing if the saloon

could be driven from Michigan as well as from other states, but the policy of the prohibitionists has been to drive backward that much desired achievement. If they should fed in Michigan next monththe defeat may be charged to the illmanaged campaign on the part of the prohibition leaders.

The United States may by beery, but the statistics show that we are a great way behind other countries. According to late statistics there are in the United States 2,269 breweries, which produce annually 460,832,400 gallons, or over seven gallons per head. In Germany there are 23,940 breweries which produce unnually 900,000,000 gallons, or ever tweaty gallons per head. In Great Britain there are 26.214 breweries, which produce annually 1,050,000,000 gailons, or over thirty per head.

Mr. Beecher belonged to a family remarkable for the number of clergymen it turned out. Besides Henry Ward, Ed. ward, Charles, Thomas K. and William, all brothers of the great Brooklyn divine, became ministers. Five clergymen from s single family is a notable illustration of the law of hereditary descent. The line, however, appears to have been broken Neither of Mr. Beecher's three sons is a preacher.

The Evening Wicconsin: Black River Falls, Wis, which under the influence of that positive character, the late Wm. T. Price, became a no license town, voted Tuesday for license for saloons. Perhaps its experience, like the experience of other lowns, has proved that even the no license rule is inadequate to pro-

hibit the sale of liquor. Additional returns from the recent municipal elections in Iowa show general republican gains throughout the state in some localities very marked republican viotories. This result is in part due to the new registration law which undoubt-

adly cost the demograts several thousand

L General Simon Cameron celebrated it.

the 88th anniversary of his birthday Tuesday. A large number of members of the Penusylvania legislature congratulated him on his health, which has much improved since his return from the

The governor of Iowa has issued a proclamation forbidding importation of catile from Illinois except under stringent regulations. Oattle kept within the last twelve months in Cook county are absolutely prohibited from entering the

Bishop Alfred Lee, Senior Bishop of the Episcopal church in the United States, is lying at the point of death at his residence in Wilmington, Del. The venerable Bishop is in his 80th year and the 46th of his spiscopate.

John C. Calhoun, a grandson of the great nullifier, is the present owner of the second largest cotton plantation in the United States. He is uged 41 years, and lives in South Carolina, where his

Within a comparatively brief period New York alone has lost from her lead. ing circle of citizens Grant, Tilden, Seymour, Vanderbilt, Arthur and Beecher.

Governor Hill has the New York democrats on his side, and Presiden. Cleveland the mugwumps.

A boom that is started in '87 will have planty of time to flatten out before '88.

THE LEGISLATURE.

Several Important Bills Passed.

And Others Considered [in Both Houses.

A Madisen Man Sont to Waupuu fox 10 Years.

Special to the Gazette.

Madison, March 10th,-In the senate this morning the bill making carnal knowledge of a girl under fourteen years of ago punishable by imprisonment for ite, was ordered engrossed and read a

In the assembly the governor was astained in his veto of two unimportant bills. The senate bills concurred—bill passed requiring railway companies to keep an ax and saw on the outside of passenger oars as well as inside.

To make the salary of the state veterin arian \$2,500, and to materially extend his authority. To forbid establishment of opium

dens; to authorize railway companies to appoint police officers to act on their premises and requiring bank stock to be taxed is the county where the bank is located.

In the municipal court this morning Ed. Harmon was sentenced to state prison for ten years, for raping Mrs. Geo Waldon, residing near Madison.

The Western Settler's Chosen Specific.

With every advance of emigration into the far west, a new demand is created for Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Newly peopled regions are frequently less salu-brious than older settled localities, on account of the missma which rises from recently cleared land, particularly along the banks of rivers that are subject to treshets. The agricultural or miclog emigrant soon learns, when he does not already known, that the bitters affords the only sure protection against malaria and those disorders of the stomach, live and bowels, to which climate changes exposure, and unacoustomed or unbealth water or diet subject him. Consequently he places an estimate on this great house hold specific and preventative commer surate with its intrinsic merits, and is careful to keep on hand a restorative and promoter of health so implicitly to be relied upon in time of need.

Young Africa as a Page. Desperate attempts are being made to train young citizens of African descent for service as pages. Clothed in gay liveries, with crests or initials on the large buttons, the little darkeys are expected to follow their mistresses when they go shopping or to pay calls and on reception days they are to stand at the door with a silver waiter for the reception of cards. It is very hard, however, to disci-pline them, and on one or two occasions they have made statements to visitors which have produced a deal of trouble, especially at the house of a brigadier general, where the visitor was told, after waiting some time "I can't and missus, though she was here just now, but I guess she must have seen you coming and slipped out the back way."—Ben: Perley Poors in Forton Fudger. Peore in Boston Budget.

Life of a Steel Gun.

The life of a large steel Gun.

The life of a large steel gun is claimed to be 200 rounds, with full battering charges, and, as the guns cost from \$75,000 to \$575,000, according to size, the cost of the gun alone is thus, per charge, from \$375 to

Maud S. as a Drinker. Mr. Robert Bonner is authority for the statement that Mand S. drinks twenty quarts of water a day. Who would have thought she was so terrifica "drinker"—but she shows

the wisdom and taste of her sex in her choice

of a tipple. Marble in Georgia. · A bed of cream and white colored marble has been discovered on the edge of the village of Rome, Ga. A company has been formed to develop the marble, which is there in al-

most exhaustless quantities.

The two copies of the Bible used at Queen lictoria's coronation are still in existence One is an heirloom in the family of the late Dr. Summer, bishop of Winchester, and the other in preserved in the cathedral of Nor-

Enjoy Luc.

What a truly beautiful world we live in! Nature gives us grandeur of mounin! Nature gives us grandeur or moun-tains, gleus and oceaus, and thousands of means of enjoyment. We can desire no botter when in perfect health; but how often do the majority of people feel like giving it up disheartened, discouraged and worn out with disease, when there is no occasion for this feeling, as every suf-ferer any nearly obtain satisfactory proof feer can easily obtain satisfactory proof, that Green's August Flower, will make them free from disease, as when born. Dyspepsis and Liver Complaint are the direct causes of seventy-five per cent of such maladies as Bilionscess, Indigestion, Sight Headsche, Castismann. MILES OF FREIGHT CARS

Innesville

Blockaded by the Strike on the N. Y., Pa & O.-Loss of Perishable Freight. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Murch 10-The situation in the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio yards some to grow more sections overy day, and it is very probable that the strike which commenced with the yardmen will extend all along the line, and the road brakemen and conductors who handle freight will also go out. It will take days for the company to get the tracks cleared of the freight cars now side-tracked in the Cloveland yards. It is said that there is much perishable freight now on the tracks which is fast be coming utterly worthless. The men are making a very stubbern fight. Meanwhile, corporations dependent upon the New York Pennsylvania & Ohio for coal are being su-riously crippled. At present there are seven-teen engines stalled in the yards and six sidetracks, each over a half mile in length, are crowded with cars, many of which contain perisiable freight. At Youngstown it issued to be oven worse, while along the line of the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio, especially at Leavittsburg and at Niles, trains are at a

Got Out Two Trains PETERDERG, Pa., March 10. - The Baltimore & Ohio company ran two local froight trains on the Pittsburg division Wednesday. The forty brakemen which the company's officials said they would have on hand did not materialize. The officials said, however, that all trains will be running regularly by Thursday night.

WHEAT, CORN AND HOGS.

Statistice That Are of Interest to the Trader and Farmer.

CINCINNATI, March 10 .- The Cincinnati Price Current publishes its usual annual statement of stocks of wheat and corn in the country on March 1, with comparisons from special investigations. The showing for thirteen western states is 75,000,000 bushels of wheat, against 77,000,000 in 1885, and 115,000,000 in 1885. Close approximations for other portions of the country make an aggregate of 108,000,000, against 113,000,000 in 1886, and 162,000,000 in 1885. Adding the visible supply and estimated quantity rico Current publishes its usual memmi the visible supply and estimated quantity represented in flour the aggregates for the country are 195,000,000 bushels, against 200,000,000 in ISS, and 245,000,000 in ISS5. The exportable surplus for the next four months is apparently not exceeding 50,000,-000 hushes possible law. 000 bushels, possibly loss.

Estimates based on special returns for welve western states indicate 309,000,000 bushols of corn, against 655,050,000 a year ago, and 556,000,000 in 1885, as stocks on hand and not consumed on farms, etc. Estimating other portions of the country, the aggregate stock indicated is 548,000,000 bushols, or 32 per cont. of the 1850 crop, against 8;2,000,000 last year, and 608,000,000 in 18:5. The Price Current estimates the total numbor of hogs packed in the west at 150,000 since March 1, against 105,000 year ago.

Bills for Eleven Millions. Springfield, Ills., March 10.—A bill was introduced in the state senate [Wednesday making election days legal holidays. The bill disfranching illegal voters was advanced to third reading. In the house a bill was introduced to strike out from the statute on trocaced to strike out from the statute on the subject of granting supersedens in criminal cases the words, "And shall also be of the opinion there is reasonable doubt of the guilt of the defendant." The object is to provent the grant having any bearing on the guilt or innoceace of the prisoner. A bill was introduced appropriating \$150,000 to buy tools for Jolich emitantian. for Joliet penitontlary. Littler notified the house that the bills now before the appropriations committee aggregated between \$10,000,000 and \$11,000,000. The bill to teach in the public schools the effects of alcohol on the human system was sent to second reading. The age of consent bill was advanced to third reading after amendment making the age of girls 14 and boys 16. Resolutions of respect to the memory of Henry Ward Beecher were

Rather Rough on the Druggist. DES MOINES, Iowa, March 10.—Consta-bles Pierce and Potts Wednesday destroyed 247 cases of bottled been, two barrals of whisky, several packages of wino, and a miscollaneous assertment of bottled liquors belonging to Gu: Stovenson, an East side druggist. The stuff was valued at \$1,00s, These liquoes had been seized for violation of the law and condemned to destruction by orders of a Valley township justice. Stovenson did not defend. His violation of the law consisted in not having kept a record of applications of purchasers. He also paid \$140 cests. This proceeding on his part was necessary to prevent the forfeiture of his phar-macist's certificate.

Wants a Race for \$10,000,

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Mr. E. J.
Baldwin says the conditions noticed in the reply of Mr. Morrissoy, of Memphis, to his challenge for a race Lowoon Montana Regent and Volants do not conform to the challenge. The date fixed by Mr. Morrissoy is also too early. Mr. Baldwin, however, now makes this proposal: "I will run a match with my horse after the national mosting for \$10,000 or more, 1% miles, play or pay, half forfoit. If this is not accepted it ends the matter." copted it ends the matter."

Killed by a Fall from a Wagon. Salem, Ills., March 10.—About 5 o'clock Wednesday evening, as Dr. Ross W. Perry was alighting from his spring wagon, his foot slipped and threw him on his head on the pavement, causing his death in about one hour. The deceased was at one time a wealthy druggist in Indianapolis, where he now has a brother in the wholesale drug business. He leaves a wife. Dr. Perry was her third husband, two of them having lost rhall lives by civilian accidents. their lives by similar accidents.

A Girl Hung by Accident.
PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—John W. Niblock, of 1911 E street, found his 13-year-old daughter Annie hanging from the transom by a rope when he returned home Wednesday night. The girl had evidently been dead some time. It is supposed she was trying to rig aswing for her little brother and sister, and fell from a chair while one end of the rope was coiled about her neck and the other ond was fastened to the transom.

The Post-Worthington Fight. GALESBURG, Ills., March 10.-Four with nesses who voted for Post testified in the con-gressional contest Wednesday to statements howing that August Carlson, a Worthing ton worker, was offering money for votes on election day, and said that he was under Worthington's order in so doing. One wit-ness swore that Carlson offered him \$2 to vote for Worthington.

Considered Reliably Democratic. Owafonna, Minn., March 10.—The Democrats by a united offort defeated the Republican and Prohibitionist candidates in Tues-day's election, the outire ticket from mayor to constable being elected. Stoole county is now considered a safe Democratic county.

An Afternoon Sun-Rise. New York, March 10.—It is aunounced that The New York Sun will coon begin the publication of an afternoon edition.

Rheumatiam in the Shoulder. The majority of mankind suffers mor or less from rheumatism in the shoulder.
Allcook's Porous Plasters will cure it.
John J. Hallenback, of Hallenback &
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The Confidential Bookkeeper Gets in Some More Work-A Tramp's Close Call at Milwaukee-A Dog Fight Ends in Murder-The Desperate Boston Striker -Very Much Convicted.

COLUMBUS. Ohio, March 10.—It had been announced that Mrs. Ency Parsons, the wife of the condemned Anarchist, would deliver a lecture in this city Wednesday night, and accordingly

Mrs. Parsons ar-rived in the afternoon to calighten the people on the subject of Anarchism. But in the ovening she was locked up in the city prison and had

senting that it was to be used for a trades assembly meeting. It turned out, however, that the half was to be used by Mrs. Pursons, and Maj. Coit objected to this, and called upon Mayor Walcutt to prevent the meeting before the?

Mrs. Parsons became furious, went to the mayor's office in a great rage, and became very violent and abusive. Her abuse became very violent and abusive. Her abuse became unburrable, and the mayor ordered an officer to remove her. This only added to Mrs. Parsons' fury, and the mayor, the officers, the city, and the government were denounced in language not only scathing but so insulting and definat that Mayor Walcutt gave an additional order to lock the woman up, and she was taken to prison by two officers, a great crowd following. As the officers were taking her down the stairs of the prison, either from general cussedness, or from a loss of central of her nervous system, her conduct was too obscene to appear in print. duct was too obscene to appear in print.

He Comes Very Near Closing His Career by Lynching.

Milwaukee, March 10.—A tramp stopped woman at the corner of Twenty-seventh and Galena streets Wednesday afternoon and asked her for assistance. As she was about isked her for assistance. As she was about to walk away from him he struck her across the head with a heavy piece of iron wrapped up in a handkerchief. Her screams brought a saloonkeeper named Valentine Schiller and Theodore Krachinski to her assistance. They liscovered the fellow under a house. they attempted to pull him out he fired a shot which missed both men. Then crawl-ing out he fired two more shots, one of them grazing Mr. Schiller's vest, taking of a but-ton, and the other entering Mr. Krachinski's chin and passing out at the angle of the jaw. The would be murderer was captured after a long chase, and but for police protection would have been lynched. A crowd stopped would have been lyneled. A crowd stopped the patrol wagon and had a rope ready for him. He gave his name as Schmidt. He is a stranger. Officers believe he is a burglar, as he is too well dressed for a tramp. He had one of his hands tied up to gain sympathy while begging, but it was found to be all right.

THE CONFIDENTIAL BOOKKEEPER. he Steals and Speculates and like Fire

and was regarded as a model of virtue. Cowardly Murder by a Roy, WHEELING, W. Va., March 10. Last Mon ay evening Louis Miller, agod 15. and Jin

Porter, aged 18, matched a pare of bulldege o'clock Tuesday night Porter slipped up be-hir a Miller and struck him on the back of the head with a large stone, knocking him sensoless. Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock Miller died from the effects of the blow. Porter was arrested. The Incendiary Striker at Work.

been done.

WAUKEGAN, Ills., March 10.—Robert A. Connolly, a prominent citizen of Waukegan, while driving home from Lake Forest Tues. while driving nome from Lake Forest Tues-day ovenling, was shot at by a farmer living in the neighborhood, between when and Mr. Connoily an old gradge had been stand-ing for some time. The ball struck the horse instead of Mr. Connoily. The would-be assassin is under arrest and conlined in the Wandson fail the Waukogan jail.

Benniertos, Va., March 10.—James I. Pitzgorald was found guilty Wednesday of 133 offenses against the prohibitory law and was flued \$1,850 and costs with an alconative if not paid of three days' hard labor in the house of corrections. the house of correction for each dollar, Fitzgerald appealed and the bail was fixed at \$3,000. This is the first prosecution by the low Law and Order league.

An Enemy of Soulless Corporations, Rome, March 10.—In an interview Wednesday Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, said that he would always be an enemy to a plutarely of scalless corporations, and declared that the Catholic church would over defend the weaker against the stronger. Recarding secret scaleties the cardinal Regarding secret societies the cardinal said he held the same views as did Cardinal Taschereau. He did not, however, considerable Knights of Labor a secret organization.

Paid the Strikers Their Wages, PITTSBURG, Pa., March 181-A Chronicle Telegraph Youngstown, Obio, special says:
"The striking employes of the Pennsylvania company were called to the office of the company Wednesday morning and paid in fail to the date they guit, the action indicating that the company constituted them discharged employes and would probably make an effort to fill their places."

Rev. Wm. H. Chapman, pastor of M. C. church, Georgetown, D. C., wrote us

\$1,700 will buy 4 seres of fine land

ANARCHY IN PETTICOATS.

MRS, PARSONS IN A FURY THAT RE-SULTS DISASTROUSLY.

to talk to from burs.

Last work a man went to Maj. Coit,
MRS. LUCY PARSONS. of the Fourteenth regiment, and rented the armory hall, representing that it was to be used for a trades associably meaning. It turned, out however.

A DESPERATE TRAMP.

Pays the Penalty. New York, March 10.—The well-known wholesale clothing house of L. Levenson & Co. made an assignment Wednesday with preferences for \$50,470. Their liabilities are about \$285,000, and assets nearly \$800,000, exclusive of bad accounts. The chief cause of the failure was completed in the failure was completed. exclusive of bad accounts. The chief cause of the failure was speculations by their confidential bookkeeper, Edward M. Nowman, who has fled the city. The amount embezzled is supposed to be \$50,000, but the experts have been unable to straighten out the books sufficiently to determine the exact amount. Nowman is 38 years old, had no bad habits, and was recognized as a model of wisting.

Porter, aged Is, matched a pair, of buildees in Fulton, asuburb of this, etc. Porter's dog was worsted, which suggested him, and led to a quarrel bottom in the boys, Miller proving victorious in the light which followed. At 3

Boston, March 10.—Two attempts were made Tuesday night to bern the Sammer street property in Sommerville of the Cam-bridge railroad. A quantity of gun-powder wrapped in a newspaper was placed under a corner of the stable and ignited by a fuse. The explosion attracted immediate attention and the flames were extinguished. Subse quently the night watchman discovered some charcoal saturated with kerosone burning in one corner of the car house. This fire was ilso extinguished before any damage had

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a yd, worth \$1 50. All wool dress Cannels, 50c a yd. Embroideries at prices that astonish Lace at 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6c. Silk floundings 1 25 and \$1 50 a yd. Corsets 25, 38, 50 and 75c. Ladies' muslin underwear from 19c

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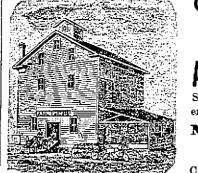
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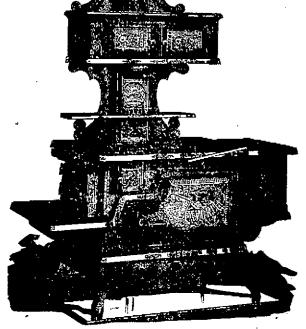
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OVER THE ALLEGED SALE OF THE BALTIMORE & OHIO.

Statements of the "New You See It and Now You Don't" Order-How the Stock Is Held-Clearing the Decks for the Inter-State Law-Western Union Fi-

the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, was the sen-sation of the day Wednesday. It was talked of everywhere in financial and commercial circles, and the universal belief is that, will be removed, under execut of the Thir"Where there is so much smoke, there must be fire." Mr. Garrott was besieged with callPlymouth church, where it will remain until ers all day at the Central building for infor ination as to the truth or falsity of the state-ment that he had transferred a controlling interest to the New York syndicate, and he gave the same answer to everybody: "I have nothing to say."

There are in existence 150,000 shares of Baltimore & Ohio stock, held as follows: The Garretts, 45,000 shares; city of Baltimore, \$2,000 shares; state of Maryland, 10,000 shares; the Burns fanily, 4,000 shares; the Grogg family, 6,000 shares; John Hopkins (estimated), 17,000 shares; other holdings 35,000 shares. By the provisions of the ings, 36,000 shares. By the provisions of the late John W. Garrett's will, 30,000 of the 45,000 shares held by his children are in trust for twenty years, and can not be sold; but of course they can be voted any way their holders see fit. It has been erroneously stated that it would require 75,001 shares to con that it would require 75,001 shares to constitute a majority; this is not the casa. The 43,000 shares held by the city of Baltimore and the state can not be voted upon any question save that of the policy of the read, having no voice in the election of a president, etc., so that the possession of 34,001 shares is actually a controlling interest. If the Mr. Garratt's wish to transfer a controlling interest. It bo Mr. Garrett's wish to trunsfer a controlling interest in the Baltimore & Ohlo to Mr. Sully, or lampbody elso, it lies in his power to do so, for the holdings of the John Hopkins estate, the Greggs and the Burns have always been obedient to the beek of Mr. Garrett's finger. Whether or not the "deal" has been made can not be definitely stated, but a close friend of Mr. Garrett imparted the information to a United Press reporter Wednesday in Mr. Garrett's private office, there were certain negotiatious pending bethere were certain negotiations pending between the B. & O., and Sully and others, but the ond sought to be obtained was not a disposal or barter of B. & O. stock. On Saturday last the B. & O. stock on the stock ex-change sold for thig bid; at the last call Wednesday 1775 was offered for it with none to be had. It would seem that the large bolders of B. & O. stock have on this particular occasion been schooled by the same master—the trustees of the Johns Hop-

kins estato.

The Greggs, the Burns, the Garretts have all been approached by United Press reporters and asked the question: "Have you sold your B. & O. stock, or any portion of it?" "I decline to say anything upon the subject," was the usual reply. A gentleman of high commercial standing said that \$,500 shares of the Johns Hopkins block were sold, and this statement was supplemented by the assartion of Mr. J. Hall Pleasants, one of the trustees of the Johns Hopkins is estate, to the trustees of the Johns Hopkins estate, to the writer, that while neither deaying or con-firming the reported sale, he thought that forty-eight hours will sould the whole thing.

A statement coming from a Baltimore & Ohio official source was made late Wednesday night. It says that overtures have been made to Mr. Robert Garrett by the New York syndicate, headed by Mr. Sully, for a controlling interest in the Baltimore & Ohio. The price offered was largely in advance. The price offered was largely in advance of what the stock is now marketed at. Mr Garrett has not accepted the offer, but it is highly probable that an arrangement will be made, whereby a majority of the Baltimore & Ohio stock will be turned over to the aforesaid syndicate, of which Mr. Garrett will be a member, and that a consolidation of the Philadelphia & Reading, Jersey Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Richmond & Danville, Richmond Terminal, and Georgia Pacific will follow accreeating a great system of

10,000 miles of railroad.

The monthly meeting of the directors of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company was held Wednesday. The report made of the gross receipts of the main stom and all branches, for Fobruary, 1887, was \$1,502,638.

This is 17 per cent. increase over the earnings of any February since the organization of the company.

What They Say at Sully's. New York, March 10.—It was positively stated Wednesday at Mr. Alfred Sully's office that he had bought the controlling interest in the Baltimore & Ohio railroad from Pres ident Robert Garrett, but his representative was not at liberty to give any of the details of the transaction. The control of the tele graph company and express business also goes with the railroad. This is regarded as one of the greatest railroad deals ever made.

The Reading Not in the Deal. PHILADELPHIA, March 10.-The Lodger says that the Pennsylvania and Lehigh Valloy railroad companies are not interested in the alleged Baltimore & Ohio deal; that the controlling powers in the Reading management have nothing to do with it and the company can not be used by the syndicate; that Mr. Corbin's friends deny his connection with the deal, and the Drexels, or New York and Philadelphia have no part in the matter.

CHICAGO RAILWAY MEN

Preparing for the New Order of Things -A Pool Bissolved.

CHICAGO, March 10.—At Wadnesday's session of the Central Traffic association, a resolution on the subject of 1,000 mile tickets was adopted, to the effect that on the commancement of the inter-state law there will be a large number of unexpired portions of mileage tickets outstanding and unused, and in order to treat the public fairly it was agreed that any line so desiring may sell 1,000-mile tickets up to April 1, Nimited to expire July 31, 1887, at not less than \$25 a tlaket. The new classification of the trunk lines was unanimously adopted and the recommendation that all expendents tickets be ommendation that all second-class tickets be

be done away with was concurred in.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Chicago & Ohio River pool, a resolution was unanimously adopted to dissolve the pool March 31, and the commissioner was directed to close up its affairs and settle balances between lines up to April 1. A brief discussion of the pool clause in the in-ter-state bill forced the magnates to the conclusion that a pool run on the principle of theirs could not exist with the sanction of the

Report of the Western Union. New York, March 10.—By the quarterly statement of the Western Union Telegraph company it is shown that the surplus on Oct 1, 1886, was \$5,324,261,93; not revunue for the quarter ended Dec. 31, 1886, \$991,018; total, \$6,915,279.98; from which, deducting

nterest, etc., \$148,469.70, leaves net surplus of \$6,171.810.28 Jan. 1, 1887. It is estimated that not revenues for quarter ending March 31, next will be \$750,000, which will make the surplus \$6,921,810.28, from which there will be taken interest, etc., to the amount of \$143,470, leaving the surplus \$5,778,510.23. The volume of business over the land lines was largely increased during \$6, but the cable service decreased, and as there is a large outlay on the plant shead the committee recommends that no dividend be declared.

Bringing a Rallway to Terms-TRENTON, N. J., March 10, -The assembly Wednesday passed unanimously a bill to an nual the charter of the Morris & Essex road the property of which is worth about \$50, claim of exemption from taxation under its jaundice and liver troubles. 250.

pocher charter, and with the further provision, that upon the flling of such waiver, the state will remit its claim for about \$1,000,000 in delinquent taxes.

Emmons Blaine's New Situation. Emmons Blaine's New Stuation.

Cuicago, March 10.—Emmons Blaine, who
resigned his position with the Northwastern
road a few weeks ago, estensibly to accept a
place with a commercial house, is reported
to have accepted the general passenger and
freight agency of the Chicago, Santa Fe &
California railway, with an office in this
clary.

Another Gould Road. PEORIA, Ills., March 10.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Peoria & Pekin Union the southern pine regions was scattered over Railway company Wednesday Jay Gould, the ground at Princeton, Ind., to the depth H. S. Hopkins, and Austin Corbin, of New of bulk an inch, York, and D. J. Mackey, of Evansville, were

elected directors. THE BEECHER OBSEQUIES.

An Opportunity To Be Given the Public to View the Remains.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 10.—The alleged "deal" between Mr. Alfred Sully, of New York, representing a powerful syndicate controlling the Richmond & Danville, the Jersey Central, and the Reading railreads, and Mr. Robert Garrett, for a controlling interest in ily at his late residence, Rev. Dr. Charles H. Hall officiating, "At the close of these services the body

will be removed, under escort or the func-teenth regiment, from his late residence to Plymouth church, where it will remain until Saturday morning. The body will lie in Saturday morning. The body will lie in the common and preferred stocks. The gross carnings for the past year were \$24,718,403,



THE BROOKLYN HOME. state during the remainder of Thursday, and may be viewed by the public. A guard of honor will be detailed from Company G. Thirteenth regiment, to guard the remains

until their removal to Greenwood.
"Friday morning at 9:33 the church will be opened for the funeral services, which will be conducted by Rev. C. H. Hall. At the close of the funeral services the congrega-tion and public will again have an opportu-nity to view the remains up to a p. m., Fri-day. At that hour the three Sunday schools connected with the church, in charge of their superintendents and teachers, will view the remains. Upon closing the church Friday public services will be closed and the removal to the cometery will be private on Saturday morning. While services are be-ing held in Plymouth church on Friday morning, similar services will be held in the First Baptist church, Holy Trinity church, and the Second Unitarian church, this city. It is also probable that services will be held in other churches at the same time."

The mayor and common council offered the use of the city hall for the lying in state of Mr. Beecher's body. The committee or arrangements replied expressing gratification at the bodor, but stating that the family and friends preferred to have the final obsequies confined to the church with which Mr. Bencher bud hear so long identifies.

Mr. Beecher had been so long identified.
Among those who will hold services in churches simultaneously with the ceremony at Plymouth church, in addition to those beat Plymouth church, in addition to thoso before named are: Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage,
Tabernacle; Rev. A. J. F. Behrends, Contral
Congregational; Rev. A. Gunnison, All
Souls Universalist; Rev. Thomas Armitage,
Fifth Avonuo Baptist (New York); Rev. H.
M. Storrs, Orange, N. J., Presbytorian; Rev.
F. A. Farley, Unitarian; Rev. George E.
Reod, Hanson place Methodist; Rev. A. J.
Hutton, Reformed; Rev. W. L. Phillips, St.
John's Methodist; Rev. C. C. Hall, First
Presbytorian. Presbyterian.

Presbyterian.
The following telegram was received Wednesday from a Jowish congregation:
ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 10.—The congregation of the Tomple of God of St. Louis mourn with you in your sorrow. May the Eternal Lord of Hosts comfort you.

I. H. SONNESCHER,
RABBETSAAC SCHWAD.

Irishmen Deplore Mis Death.

Hoston, Mass., March 10.—At a meeting of the municipal council of the Irish National league Tuesday evening, Thomas F Brady introduced a resolution that Irisi Americans sorrowed in Henry Ward Beech ar's death. Its adoption was opposed by several persons on the ground that Beecher, when in Europe, had said of Irishmen in America that, "Those who did not die of

commissioners in superiored the execution of a soldiors' monument, and a large number of candidates have appeared for places on the commission. It is practically settled that none but soldiors will be selected, and one of these is Gen. Tom Bennett, ex-commander of the Indiana Grand Army of the Republic. W. H. English wants to be one of the com-

Killed the Anti-Pinkerton Bill. Madison, Wis., March 13.—In the senate Wednesday a bill was passed making proju-dice of people sufficient ground for change of vanue. In the assembly, after lively debate, the bill probibiting Finlerton men from doing police duty in the state was killed. The proposed amendment to the constitution was killed to compel foreigners to reside in the state live years, instead of one, before being ble to vote.

A Lewis-Carkeek Wrestle

Chicago, March 10 .- Evan Lowis and John Carkock have signed articles to wrestly a mixed match, three falls in five, three points down, to take place at Battery D armory in this city, March 14, 1887, winner to take entire gate money.

Refused to "Set Off" Alma. LANSING, Mich., March 10,—After a long fight in the house Wednesday the bill to set off half of the village of Alma into another township was defeated. This is the bill that the millionaire Wright is interested in. The bill to give woman a vote in municipal elections was reported without recommenda tions, A bill passed the sonate and will probably pass the house requiring county jails

to have separate wards for men, women,

boys and girls. More Bulgarian Rebels Disposed of. RUSTCHUK, March 10.—The military court trying the officers, soldiers and civilians who took part in the recent revolt pronounced judgment upon eleven officers and twelve udgment upon eleven officers and twelve orivate soldiers Wednesday. Four of the officers Word sentenced to prison for life; four for fifteen years, and three for eight years and the private for three years. It is not expected that any further executions will take place. The troops sent to Silistria at the time of the uprising there have been

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CONDENSED NEWS.

The Obic legislature has authorized the city of Cincinnati to sell the Southern road. W. C. Thompson, a collector of internal revenue, died Wednesday morning at Daves The boom in real estate at Fort Smith.

Ark, has carried farming lands near towa from \$100 to \$500 per acra.

The sheriff of Kansas City sold the stock lease and fixtures of the insolvent dry goods

resented through Senator Blackburn.

The execution of Daniel Jewell, a colored wife-murdarer at St. Louis, will necessarily be postponed by the governor, as the con-

demned man is too ill from pneumonia to

Kansas City Goes Out.

New York, March 10.—The Kansas City Base Ball association has accepted the Na-tional longue's offer of \$6,000 for its franchise

ment in the new house on this question

Heavy Judgment Against a Frenchman

AUSTIN, Tex., March 10.—The United States court Wednesday gave judgement for plaintiff in the suit of Russ & Co. against

Count Telfener, of Paris, a brother-in-law of J. W. Mackay, for \$154,900 damages for non-fulfillment of contract. The contract re-

quired Pelfener to purchase at 75 cents per acre a large tract of land in El Pase county, entered by Russ & Co. under the 50 per cent, act in 1852. Russ & Co. carried out their

part of the contract by obtaining patents surveys, etc., but Telfener did not take the

An End to Bone Scraping.

ed. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Buck

len's Arnica Salve, and my log is now cound and well." Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a

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Declared the Strike Off.

Boston, March 19.—The street car strike was officially declared off by the Knights of Labor Wednesday alght, and the barges run in opposition to the cars will be discontinued. An East Cambridgo car-driver was budly boaten by two men Wednesday afternoon.

Woman Suffrage Fails in Maine. AUGUSTA, Ma, March 10.—The female suffrage amondment has failed, not receiving the two-thirds vote in either branch of the

On the board of trade to-day the quotations were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 March, opened 7% c closed 7% nominal; April, opened 7% closed 7% nominal; May, opened 85, closed 85%. Corn—No. 2 March, opened 35% c, closed 81%. Corn—No. 2 March, opened 35% c, closed 81%.

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Wheat-Excited and irregular, closing lower: No. 2 red cash, 794 25-256; May, 8146; June, 8146; July, 7946; Corn-Strong; No. 2 mixed cash, 2946; May, 2046; June, 3746 bid, Oats-Strong; No. 2 mixed cash, 2322346; May, 2046; Rye-Firm; 2a. Whisty-31.13, Fork-Firm; St.502, Lard-Strong; \$7.624.

Detroit.

Wheat—No. I white, 84% asked; cash Michigan red, 84%; No. 2 red cash and March, 81%; April, 85; May, 85%; June, 85%; April, 85; May, 85%; June, 85%; No. 2, 30%; No. 2 white, 45 asked; No. 2, 30%; No. 2 white, 45 asked.

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checht, thus allording a pair and safe stimulant, a true tone.

JOHN, D. CallDWill, M. D. Neurologist, S. N. Charles et , Baltimore, Md.
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BERLIN, March 10.—In the reichstag Wednesday the septennate bill came up for its second reading. Herr Stauffenberg pro-posed an amendment making the provision **CLOAKS** for the army extend over a period of three years, instead of seven, which was rejected by a vote of 222 mays, to Ex ayes. This vote practically shows the strength of the govern-The whole bill was passed later in the sossion, the vote on it being from 23 to 247 for to 45 and 23 against. It adds 468,409 men WRAPS!

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—Arthur Sears returned Monday, after a

three years' residence in Dakota. Mr. Sears has spent most of his time as a teacher, with now and then a spell of ranaing a Dakota newspapper. -The Shopiere cornet band and the

members of the Congregational choir, ere preparing to give a concert, the date which will be announced next week. There will be some ten or twelve characters represented in costume. The male quartet will sing the "Natura! Spel!,"
which made so many have the side ache,
at the last concert. Do not fail to come
and have a good laugh and hear some
good many.

good music.

—Mr. B. H. Smith and his daughter
Alice arrived at their home from Whitewater last Thursday, on account of the
sudden illness of his wife. Mrs. Smith as been very sick, with lung fever, but is slowly gaining now.
—Our supervisors returned from Mad-

A liquid preparation of the ison, and reported that the bill to repeal the law in regard to the county giving and to towns for bridge purposes, was rephosphates and phosphoric acid. ported on adversely by the committee to whom it was referred, and will probably act go any further. It was introduced by Miller, of Trempaleau county. It is understood that all the members from this district oppose the bill, should it Recommended by physicians Invigorating and strengthencome up.

-Mr. Soars Hawley, of Beroit, is spending a few days with his brother Mr.

J. Hawley.

J. Hawley.

News has been received of the death of Mrs. Clark Shimeall, of Norton, Kansas, last Friday after a short illness. The many friends of Mr. Shimeal in this village will sympathize with him in this great bereavemedt.

-C. H. Belding, the Edlipse poultry man has added to his stock of poultry. some line farming impliments which be is offering at very low prices. Call and see him and if you don't wants blooded rooster he will self you a pulverizer or some other implement very other.

—Will Weirick has resigned the position which he has held with D. Van Valen & Co. during the past four pages and control the characteristics.

years and gone to Chicago.

Rev. T. S. Oadams and wife have gone to Lima for a short visit this week.

[The following items were received too late for insertion last week-EDS.]

-This week seems to be a moving week with many in our community.

G. Franklin and family go to Big Foot.
Ill. The Sweet's have a general change about. Henry Sweet and family come back to their old home in the village. Lyman Sweet goes in the new house on the farm, Spencer Sweet and family move from the old place on the farm in with his father. Mr. Reimer will move into the old place Spencer left.

—Ed Moseley will occupy his new quarters in the Myere place this week.

-Elmer Tarrant has moved out on the Gower farm in LaPrairie. —The school entertainment given by by the scholars last Friday was very interesting and well attended.

County Superintendent Thom came to our village Monday to look after the interests of our school. He had a satisfied expression on his face which was properly to make the country to the c interpreted to mean that everything was

-Wm. Frost and Wm. Feriu. of Beloit spent the Sabbath in our village. -G. H. Dixon has gone to Chicago expecting to enter the employ of the C.

kept on our temporary bridge during the night to see that the ice did not dam against it and carry it off.

This action, it was claimed, was necessitated -D. Q. Stark will give you the correct time now from his new clock in the

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12:30 PM 22:00 PM 22:00 PM 22:00 PM 32:00 PM 32: BIRD OFF THE BUSH.

Differing Views on the Republican Show in Virginia-A Probable Early Session of the Next Congress-Protection for Chinese-Vaie Manning-Riddleberger Ross of the Senate.

WASHINGTON City, March 10 .- The Star publishes the following gossip about a Sher-man beem growing out of the senator's southern trip:

The gossip in political quarters turns upon the possibilities of the Sherman boom. His trip to the south is concoded to be for the purpose of giving the boom a chance to develop quickly under the influence of the warm southern sun. Messrs. Makene and John D. Wise express the opinion that John Surman can carry the state of Virginia, both at the nominating convention and afterwards, as to its electoral vote. The Ohio in his composition. They expect him to thaw out in the south and gain much in popularity. They confidently expect that he will get the support of the delogates of several of the southern states in the convention.

The Blaine men say they are not afraid of Mr. Sherman. Representative Brady, who was Mahone's first light tenant for select and was Mahone's first lieutonant for so long, and who has been a Republican leader i ginia longer than has Mahone, does not agree with him that the state could be carried by the Ohio man. Blaine, he says, can carry Virginia against any one the Democrats can put up.

AN EXTRA SESSION IN OCTOBER.

The Fiftieth Congress To Ra Given Chance toeDo Something. WASHINGTON CITY, March 10.—Demo-cratic members of cougress and others who have access to the president, and who have talked to him about the matter, say there is no possibility of an oxtra session of congress this spring. The impression, however, is growing among them, and with some it is a thru bolief, that the Fiftieth congress will be called together before the regularly appointed time of meeting -probably early in October, in order that some important legislation to come before it may be matured before the holiday rocess. Congress rarely passes any laws until after the holidays, and it is thought probable that the president, in view of the fact that questions of great public interest, such as revenue, taxation and fortisees and as revenue, thration and fortifications, must receive attention at the next session, will call a session to begin in the fall, and that will run along into the regular session which begins in Docember.

Some Comfort for John Chinaman. WASHINGTON CITY, March 10,-The published summary of the supreme court decision, rendered last Monday, to the effect that there is no federal law to punish persons who inflict injury upon unnaturalized Chinamin in this country, gave rise to a doubt whether the court intended to take the stand that congress had no right to pass laws to protect these foreigners. At the Chinese legation more or less uneasiness was felt, as the full text of the decision had not been received, and they were in doubt what the full force of the decision would be. Chief Justice Waite clears up all doubts on this point, how-ever. Ee says the court distinctly stated in over. Ee says the court distinctly stated in its decision that congress has power to pass such laws. Members of the Chinese legation here say that if Chinamen have to rely ox-clusively on the state laws and the local courts in the Pacific states they will not get very much protection. An effort will probably be made in the next congress to secure the passage of a law that will give adequate federal protection to the Chinese

The Parties in the Sonate. Washington City, March 10.—The break-ing of the scenatorial dead-lock in New Jer-sey, resulting in the election of Mr. Blodgett, and the appointment of Finley and Lucas from Florida and West Virginia, completes the list of United States senators as it will the list of United States someors as to win stand during at least a portion of the Lime of the Fiftieth congress. The outgoing solu-ate stood—Republicans, 41; Domocrats, 34; Riddlebarger, Independent. The incoming body will stand—Republicans, 38; Demo-erats, 37; Independent, 1. The changes re-sult from Democratic gains in four states— California, Indiana, Now Jersey, and Vir-ginia, and a loss in Norada, where Stewart (Rep. succeeds Fair (Dam.)

Manning's Last Day In Office, WASHINGTON CITY, March 10.-Wednes day was Secretary Manning's last day in the treasury department, and he left Washington for New York Thursday, sailing thence to England on Tuesday next. He made no formal announcement of the fact that this would be his last day at the department, so that the figure might but his made her than the second to the fact that the would be his last day at the department, so that officials might bil him good-bye, but on the centrary gave it to be understood that when he did go he wanted no ceromonious leave-taking. The secretary's messengers presented him with a very handsome floral horseshoe, accompanied by a letter of good wishes for his future and regret at his retirement.

A Memento for Secretary Manning. Washington City, March 10.-A committee composed of Secretaries Fairchild and Thompson, First Comptroller Durham, Sec-ond Comptroller Maynard, the comptroller of the currency, and Solicitor McDie, regresenting the employes of the treasury department, are considering what would be the mest suitable menante to present to Scoretary Manuing on the occasion of his leaving the department. There is a law prohibiting analysis from making presents, to officials. omployes from making presents to officials so they must wait until Mr. Manning goes out of office on the 1st of April before handing in their contributions.

President and Wife at Onkylew. Washington City, March 10.—Every-thing needed to convert Oakview into a home has been sent there, and Thursday the president and Mrs. Cleveland took up their abode at their country seat. How long they will remain is not known. The president, in the meantime, will drive in and out of town morning and ovening, to and from the White House, and attend to executive business as usual, Whitney Asks a Quetton

WASHINGTON CITY, March 10.-Secretary —G. H. Dixon has gone to Chicago expecting to enter the employ of the C. & N. W. railway company again.

—Wo were pleased to meet our old friend Charles Marsh, of Chicago. Mr. Marsh used to be "one of us boys" years ago and since that Father Time has dealt very kindly with him, Mr. Marsh has been in the employ of the C. M. & St. Paul railway as an engineer for many years.

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Faint and fainter comes my breath, And those shadows stealing slowly Must. I know, be those of death.
Sittlown close beside me, darling, Estdown close beside me, garning, Estdown close beside me, garning, Let me clasp your warm, strong hand; Yours that ever has sustained me To the borders of the spirit land.

I have had Visions and been dreaming O'er the past of joy and pain; Year by year I have wandered backward Till I was a child again; Dreaming of girlhood and the moment When I shood your wife and bride. How my heart thrilled with love's trinmp! In that hour of woman's pride. All is past—and God has promised!
All thy footsteps to attend;
He who's more than friend and brother
Will be with you to the end.
Then bring our boy to my bedside.
My just licesting let him keep;
But if he is siceping do tot wake him?
Edul len with to

Tell him often of his mother.

Kirs him for me when he wakes,
Lend him gently in life's pathway,
Love him fondly for my same.

Clasp my hand still closer, darling,
This the last day of my life.

For to-morrow I shall never
Answer when you call me wife.

He'll learn soon enough to ween

Fare thee well, my noble husband, Farewell my father, mother, You who have my guardinas been; Farewell earth, my sisters, brother, Gleanse, O, God, my heart from sin. Parewell all those pleasant places, Where my youthful footsteps royed: Farewell all those pressure proced: Where my spoulful footsteps roved; All those dear, familiar faces, Friends with affectione loved. Farewell all my soung companions, Now my spirit plumes her prinous, Now I trustin God aln e.

Farowell earth! again prive you All a long and het? "Towell.
Weep not for her win mow must loave yo Sho ascends to heaven to dwell.
Love with increased affection
All helow and all above;
God will sanetify affliction,
God is mercy, God is love.

-M.

Leula, D. T., Feb. 22nd, 1867.

The above poem to the memory of Mrs. Char Turner, who died at Leola, Dakota, Feb. 20th was published in one of the papers of that

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children with barely enough to cover their

nakedness are to be seen on every side. Almost every nation is represented in this city

of surprises.—City of Mexico Cor. San Francisco Chronicle. Danger Along the Chute. A man who was present has described to me how the shocking toboggan accident oc-curred at Rutland, whereby several girls were hadly hurt and one good fellow lost his life. It seems that the beard guards on the rides of the chute had been nailed so as to lap, the projecting ends being turned toward the top of the slide. One of these beards warped and split, and, as it stack out up hill, before any one knew of the danger it had done its deadly work. This was on the slide which Dr. Soward Webb has taken so much interest in. It is probable that the guards on many others are nafled in the same way. It is all wrong, and simply invites the most borrid sort of accidents. The boards cught to hep to nsure solidity, but the impping ends should all point down hill, and then if one becomes suddenly loose it can do no harm.—New York

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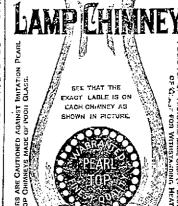
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SALE OF REAL ESTATE—COUNT COURT, BOOK COUNTY—In the matter of the estate of Peter Neyhart deceased.

Notice is hereby eiren that by virtne and in Durmance of an order of License made in said natter on the second day of Alarch. 1887, by the county court of this county, the undersigned administrator will on the second day of April next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the postoffice in the city of Janusville, said county, will sell at public auction the following described male state, viz: unnumbered lot west of lost three and four (3 and 4), in block twelve (12) of Nockport in the said city of Janesville, according to the recorded plat thereof.—Dated, March 3d, 1887.

H. A. STONE,

LEGAL NOTICES.

Goewawmart Administrator.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-CINCUIT COURT
FOR HOCK COUNTY-In probate.

Notice is bereby given that at the April
term of the county court to be held in and for
said county, at the court house, in the city of
Janesville, meaid county, on the first Treeday
of April A. D., 1887, heing April 5th,
1887, at 10 celock a. m., the following matter
will be heard and considered:
The application of Fforence Williams for the
appointment of Edward W. Williams, administrator of the estate of J. Gardner Williams, late
of the city of Janesville, in eaid county, deceased—Dated, March ed, 1837.

By the Court,
marddsw County Judge.

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County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF Wisconsin, Cinctif County. Hock County—In the matter of the assignment of P. S. Lawrence & Co., debtor, to Charles B. Courad, assignee. To all contions of P. S. Lawrence & Co., assignee, To all contions of P. S. Lawrence & Co., as the county of the city of Janes willo, county of Rock, State of Wisconsin, made, executed and delivered to me a voluntary assignment of all of its property for the benefit of its creditors; that my postoffice address is a said city of Janesville, in the county of Rock, in the state of Wisconsin, and you are further nothing that every creditor of said co-partnership of F. S. Lawrence & Co., assignor, is required to file within three months, with myself sassiquee, or with Emmett D. Medowan the clerk of the circuit court for Hock county aforesand, whose postoffice address is at said city of dancsville, in said county and state, on pain of bring debarred a dividend an affidavit secting forth his pame, residence a drossoffic address, the nature, consideration and amount of his debt, claimed by him, over a dabove all offsets.—Dated at Janesville, Bock county, febriday

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> W. T. VANKIBE. R. J. BURDGE, M. V. PRATT, Rock County Republican Committee.

BRIEFLETS. -Attend prayer meeting this evening. -The militia companies meet for drill

-The Jubilee Singers at Lapyin's hall to-morrow evening. singers at Lappin's hall tomorrow even-

this evening.

-"A Parlor Match" has been scratched. The company skipped Janesville for up to the high recommendations which Fond du Luc.

-It isn't always the richest and most walk the cleanest.

-Just now J. L. Draper is being kept from his usual place behind the counters of Whoelock's crockery store by sickness -Janesville Commandery No. 2, Kuights Templar, will unite in regular

semi-monthly conclave this evening, at Masonic hall. -Special meeting of the Business Men's association at S o'clock this evening. A full attendance is desired. Im-

portant business.

work on the interior to-day. -The water works amendment now pending subjects the mayor's action in contracting with a private company, to approval by the common council. -The Fisk Jubilee singers at Lappin's

hall to-morrow exening. Tickets 50 cents, for sale at Prentice & Evenson's. Reserved seats without extra charge. -Matthew Smith, of Porter, came before Judge Patten charged with

assaulting his brother Patrick with a knife. The case will be tried to-morrow -J. H. Jones' grocery can run for some time without either electric light or ges. The smile that "Johnny" wears because of his newly born son will answer every purpose. -Mr. William Sillito, of North Sec-

ond street, who has been confined to his bed for some time by sickness, is now very low, his intimate friends fearing that he cannot long survive. -County Clerk Williams has been

given the report of the committee on the Turtle-LaPrairie line road. The report s scaled and will not be opened until the next meeting of the board of supervisors, -Chantauqua Circle, Monday evening,

March 14, at 7:15 o'clock. At roll call quotations from French literature. Questions in March Chautauquan; first half of those on Astronomy and on French Literature. -The Jubilee Singers will undoubted-

ly have a full house to-morrow evening. Reserved seats are now on sale at Prentice & Evenson's. Secure seats in time. This company is excelled by none and unjust procedure. The rule had fallen they are greeted by full houses every--Dr. B. T. Sanborn received a dis-

patch to-day appounding the death of John Dexter at Nora Springs, Iowa. Mr. Dexter formerly lived in this city. His wife is buried in Oak Hill cemetery. It is probable that he also will be brought

now pending at Madison, provides that potition, which asked for the removal in the event of two thirds of the members of Supt. Swineford. A committee carof the common council voting in the affirmative, the Nicholson pavement on West Milwaukee street can be relaid at the expense of the general fund.

-The Masonic order of this city will meet for an evening of social and fraternal enjoyment at their lodge room on Wednesday evening, March 16th. Good think is an exhibition of tyrannical treatdancing music will be in attendance, and ment. It is stated that Swineford may it will be one of the pleasant social gatherings of the season.

-The members of the Choral Union leave to-morrow at 11:55 a. m. for Beloit to participate in the concert in the even ing. They will return by special train between eleven and twelve o'clock p. m. Conveyances will be at the depot on arrival here of the train, to carry all who desire to their homes.

-Mr. W. H. Jennings, of Boston, has leased the store No. 15, South Main street, and will open up Saturday, with a full and complete line of boots and shees Mr. Jennings has had an extensive jexpersence in the boot and shoe business. and will carry a nice line of goods. Call and make his acquaintance.

-The Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church will have a supper and sociable Friday evening, March 11th, at the new home of Mrs. J. E. Addy, on Washington street, first ward. Supper will be served from 6:30 to 8:30, at the usual price, 15 cents. There will be a programme of entertainment. All ace cordially invited. -Governor Rusk, while in the city

bay saddle horse of Meesrs. Charlton & Miss Lorens Schenk who goes for a short Clark. The animal is a fine one and visit to her old home. weighs 1295 pounds. The Governor, Postmaster Chriton Babbitt, of Beloit and Mr. L. H. Kentzler, of Madison, enjoyed a fine drive around the city with Charlton's splendid span of blacks. All were well pleased with the fine lot of horses shown.

the home of Mr. Lewis Smiley, of Plymouth, where she was visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Pease went to Mr. Smiley's a few days ago, and the lady took a severe cold. and being feeble was taken violently ill, Cloudy with southwest wind. At one and soon passed away. The funeral will o'clock p. m., the register was 38 degrees take place Friday from the Plymouth above [zero. Cloudy with northwest Methodist church.

-While standing in Henry Skelly's wagon shop yesterday, Charles Shafer, a grees above zero. blacksmith who formerly worked for Pears' Soap at Prentice & Evenson's.

William Gardner, managed to pocker saveral tools. When the wagon maker missed them he at once guessed where they had gone and told Marshal Hogan-At a second hand store it was learned that Shafer had offered the tools for sale but could find no buyer, and this morning he was arrested with them still on his

-It is necessary to print directions for using the hat and coat racks, on all of Janesville, four each: Spring Valley, third the opera house program mes. One young man from Milwankee went into the house the other night, and after criticizing nearly everything, remarked, "and those hat holders—beastly things, 'pon my word they are. Tried for fifteen minutes to hang my hat on one, don't you know, and couldn't make it stay after all." He reached forward to show what he meant, and pointed out the offending fixture. It was the cost rack. -Florence J. Bindley and company to organize a syndicate, feeling certain

appeared at the opera house last evening in Bartley Campbell's comedy, "Heroine iu Rage". A fair sized audience witnessed the play, which, as a whole was lackwell, but her noting lest evening was not preceded her coming, although at several times during the run of the play she prominent citizen that keeps his side- did some very clover work, which received merifed applause,

-An exchange truly says: "Keep it nowspaper man receives almost every week. To oblige often costs consider-"thank you." The subscriber expects the nows, and there is always wonder, spring. when, for sweet obarity sake-for the sake of those near and dear to him or them-an item -Within ten days Paul R. Colvin expects to open his new bakery on West
is not found in the next issue of the
Milwaukee street. Carpenters began

nor them—an item locality rapidly. Lots are held so high
now that owners will not sell single lots
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unless purchasers will agree to build a

more. The editor who honestly works 200d residence. When I offered you paper. The editor who honestly works good residence. paper. The editor who honestly works for the good of the town will as tar as possible, suppress oll items that will derrogate from the interests and good of his town, and he very rarely gets credit for this. A failure to note some soundal is often attributed to fear or fayor rather than the true reason a desire to protect than the true reason and all is often attributed to fear or protect than the true reason and all is often attributed to fear or protect than the true reason and desire the true reason and all is often attributed to fear or protect than the true reason and desire the true reason and all is often attributed to fear or protect than the true reason and all is often attributed to fear or protect than the true reason. You may than the true reason, a desire to protect sak why this tract has been on the marthe fair fame of his town.

THE MADISON DIVISION. Supt. Swineford's Temperance Order -A Protest by the Trajomen. A Baraboo special dispatch to the Mil wankee Sentinel says: "Four years ago Division Superintendent C. A. Swine ford issued an order forbidding all employes on the Madison division of the Chicago & Northwestern railway to use intoxicating liquors pain of dismisal. If an Pears' Soap, I have discarded all others.' OΒ employe were seen going into or coming out of a saloou, it was taken as prima facie evidence that he was a drinking man, and was a sufficient ground for his dismissal from the service of the company. The order was hailed as one of the most practical temperance messures of the century, and was made a basis of temperance sermons preached in many towns along the Madison divis-10p. Following the letter of the rule. number of employes were soon afterwards discharged. One of them in particular was a popular conductor, who had been in the employ of the compuny a number of years, and his discharge was regarded by many people con verseut with the facts in the case as a very into disuse in the years that have passed, until a short time ago a similar order was issued, containing more stringent conditions than the first one, and more discharges followed. The train men thereupon drew up a petition to General Superintendent Wheeler, in which it was claimed that Superintendent Swineford's lasting and delicate of toilet waters. personal example was not equal to his -A clause in the charter amendments | Numerous signers were obtained to the ried the petition to Chicago to present it to the general superintendent, whereapon it is stated that the obnoxious order was | poor women!"-Texas Siftings. revoked. It is reported that the railroad men are much worked up over the matter, and threaten to make it warm for Swineford it he persists in what the men lose his piace as a consequence of the

opposition shown against him." PERSONAL

-John R. Ryan will start to-morrow morning for Michigan.

...Joseph Herasheim, the New York obacco man, is registered at the Grand. -Miss Ina Whitehead, a school mate of Mrs. F. J. Helling, has been visiting Mrs. Refling for several days past. -A. F. Hall, of the jewelry firm of A.

F. Hall & Co., is in Madison on a short visit. He will probably return to-night. -Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Holmes and Mrs. W. H. Judd went to Beloit to-day to attend the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kinsley.

-Miss Grace Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sutton Norrie, South Franklin street, has returned home from a pleasant visit with friends at Waupun. -Presiding Elder Lugg started for southern Minnesots to-day to visit a

brother, whom he has not seen for a quarter of a century. He will be absent about a week. -Miss Laura Bresse, of Lyons, Wis. who has been visiting friends in the fourth ward for a seek past returned

yesterday afternoon, purchased a large home to-day. She was accompanied by Thep are looking for you everywhere Drafts of air in unexpected places, going from hot rooms to cool ones, carelessness in changing lothing:—in abort suything which ends in a "common cold in the

head." Unless arrested this kind of cold becomes seated in the muous membasne of the head. Then it is catarrh. In any Beloit Free Rress: Mrs. Channeey and all of its stages the disease always Pease, of Footville, died this morning at yields to Ely's Cream Balm. Saf, agreeable, certain. Price fifty cents. THE WEATHER.

> At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 32 degrees above zero. wind. For corresponding hours one year ago the register was 12 and 37 de

TO CAPITALISTS. Having secured for a limited time an option upon the most desirable piece of unimproved acre property in the city of Minneapolts, we are desirous of forming a syndicate for the purchase of the same. The property in question is a tract of 39 acres within the city limits, and the price is \$2,400 per acre, \$10,000 cash, and

\$23,000 within six months, the balance to run any length of time at 6 rer cent. This property can be platted at once and placed upon the market and sold this summer at more than double its cost. The first payment of ten thousand dollars is the only payment necessary to dry goods trade in this city. At the reorganization of the 12th Wisconsin Bat make. We know this property wel tery, he enlisted with Lieut. Harlow, and and regard it as the best investment that has been offered to us in an experience joined the battery on the Mississippi He served with distinction, beof thirteen years in Minneapolis real estate. We will say frankly that if it ing promoted to second lieutenant were not a little bigger thing than we care to tackle alone, we would not invite outsiders in. But as it is, we would like

of a large and quick profit. The following letter from our agents, with whom we have done business for -Every one should hear the Jubilee ing in the ability to properly give that thirteen years, states the facts as known tone which is offered by the opportunities to them. If any gentlemen in Janesville presented. Miss Bindley did reasonably want to investigate, come and see us. VALENTINE BRO'S. J. N. BRADFORD & CO. HEAL ESTATE,
MINNSAPOLIS, MINN. March 8th 1857.

Valentine Bros., Janesville, Wis; DEAR SIRS: Yours of the 6th received and contents noted. The 39 acre tract von ask about is for sale at twenty-four hundred dollars per sore. I offered this to you id January if I remember right, out of the papere," is the request the \$2,000 per sore but I assure you the rame is not up to the benefits it is likely to receive as Superior avenue is to be open-ed up this season, the adjoining property able, though the party making the relis to be greatly improved. Many fine quest, often thinks it hardly worth a residences are to be built this summer. The Boulevard is about completed around Gedar Lake. Depot is to be srected this

There will be half hourly trains making

the time 4 minutes to the St. Louis depot. This rapid transit is sure to build up this ket for six months and not been picked up. The facts are it has never been on the market. We had it for a few days only when you were looking at it, as the owner was going away. He went at that time and has not returned yet, (Further-more he is not posted in regard to the improvements in that locality) has his hookkeeper informed me that the price I have named will take the property. You will have to pay down within six months

Yours Respectfully, J. N. Bradford & Co. Mrs. Langtry writes: "Since using

\$33,000-the balance can run to suit.

It is sold by Prentice & Evenson. WE WANT TO KNOW

Whether the streets can be much mud-Why we hear so little of apring candi-

dates. What Janesville's chances are for that boo isotory.

Why it 13 that the people who "scorn te be advertised", are always the most sexious to have their names among the 'nersonals." Whether the Guards will go to Wash-

Who it was that got that rose. Whether the lace that once was "part of grandma's wedding drees" doesn't amount to pretty nearly eighty thousand

Why the tailor always says that it is

ngton.

man who has such a fine figure as you." Whether some of those railroad dagmen are for use or ornaments. Pear's Lavender water is distilled from English lavender flowers. It is the most

SERRE AND NONSERSE.

Prentice & Evensor sell it.

Old gent-"How old are you Fanny? Facny-"I was ten years old my last birthday." "You don't lock to be so old as that." "How you men do flatter us

She-"Your little wife made that cake with her own dear little hands!" He-"Well, now if my little wife will eat that cake with her own dear little mouth 1

will be satisfied."-Life. His question. "And now" concluded the revivalist, "if there is any one here; who wants to ask any questions, let him be beard."

"I'd like to know," said an old bald headed sinner, rising in his back scat, how many marbles have been dropped on my head by those scalawage in the gallery. I'm no pavement."-(Tid-Bits.

Pears' Fuller's Earth and Violet Powder for nursery use, are sold by Prentice

ORFORDVALLE.

-Hay is at a premiure in this vicinity.
-Ron James Mone is very sick. He is highly esteemed by all who know him and this hoped that he may recover.
-Mr. A. Solberg, the well known carpenter has taken a large contract for work past Ringman Preiria Mine.

near Blooming Prairie, Mind., from Paterson Bros. who are brothers to O. A. Peterson of the firm of Onsgard & Feterson of this place. They are going to creot dwelling houses. Mr. Martin Londalen goes with him. When these two

dalen goes with him. When these two men are going to do thojob it means that it will be done up to the handle.

—Last Thursday evening occurred the marriage of Mary Trustem, of this place, to A. O. Peterson of Worth county, Iowa, at G. O. Guelson's residence. Rev. Thorvaldson tied the nuptial knot, while Mr. T. Tolefsend and O. A. Peterson, the groom's cousin, acted as best men, Belle Avestrued and Nellie Trustem acted as bridesmaide. The newly wedded counter received many The newly wedded couple received many valuable presents as tokens of the respect which they had win during their stay in the respect to the respect which they had win during their stay in the respect to the respect t which they had win during their stay in this vicinity. They departed on the west bound train Friday for their future home in Iowe, —Mrs. S. L. Strand departed from this earth to the home above, on last Monday morning. The funeral took place Wed-

nesday, from the Norwegian Lutheran -Mr. and Mrs. H. Hendrickson, from Dakota, will leave for their home on Thursday. "I have found it matchless for the

hands and complexion"—is what Adelina

Patti writes of the Pear's English Scap sold by Prentice & Evenson Pointrop's Parqueed Plusters. It is universally endorsed wherever used. This verdict is supported by docOBITUBAY.

LIMBT. S. C. CHENEY.

Mr. E. C. Johnson, of the Park notel'

received a dispatch last evening from

Monroe, announcing the death of S. C-Cheney, of that place, aged 52 years. Mr. Johnson left Monroe in the morning, at which time Mr. Cheney was suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia, but his physicians did not consider the case as dangerous. He died a few minutes before eight o'clock in the evening. For many years the deceased was in the employ of Smith & Bostwick, in the

after the battle of Alatoona. Returning home after the war, he again tentered the dry goods trade, being a member of the firm of Bostwick, Chency & Co., of Monroe,-J. M. Bostwick of this city. being the senior, and the late M. C. Smith the company. He remained in Monroe until now. He was possessed of manly excellengies, and commanded the respect | prayers, and the reading of the scriptures of a very large acquaintance. He was a in our public schools, may be taken as son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry an index that quother extreme has been Oheney, of the town of La Prairie. He | reached in the religious world, exposing leaves a wife, who is broken down in the bigotry of pretended reformists who health, and five children, four daughters | are seeking to ingraft into our free school and one son, Mrs. Grace Young, Misses Monroe, and a married daughter, Mrs. Johnson, of this city, is a sister of the she has been called to mourn the death of a relative in two years, she is bowed in grief. They will have the sympathy of all in their sudden and sad bereave-

A large number of Janesville people will attend the funeral at Monroe, and perhaps a delegation of the survivors of the 12th Battery. The time of holding gelf evident that any departure from the the funeral is not known. MINISTRULAL INDISCRETION.

ment.

One of Janesville's Buburbs Excited Over a Pastor's Actions.

Juda, over in Green county, stands on the tiptoe of expectancy just now because of a bit of naughtiness that has just been unearthed. The person involved is the Rev. Cook, who was stationed there a short time ago by Elder Eaten of the Methodist Episcopal church. It is claimed that he went to Platteville the other day, meeting an unknown woman on the train and the two stayed over night at a hotel, registering as "Mr. and Mrs. Gould." The conductor of the train heard of this, and when the minuster presented his half fare pass on the way back disputed his identity. "If your name is Gould," he said," where is your order for this special ticket?" The order was produced, but found to be in the name of "Rev. Cook," so after a few more words the ticket was taken up for return to beadcuarters.

Mr. Cook was obliged, a short time later, to appear at Darlington as a witness in some case; and the attorneys. hearing of his Platteville escapade, wor ried him considerably by asking why he had registered as Gould.

The whole story soon reached the cars of Elder Eston and he promptly called a council of ministers to try Mr. Ucok on charges of misconduct-several of the council being from the Janesville disriot. In the course of the investigation it was learned that the erring pastor has a wife and children still living, although he claims to have been granted a divorce The case caused a decided sensation; for really a pleasure to make a suit for a one reason because Mr. Cock is said to have been engaged to a young lady of a very well known family at Juda.

TRIBUTES TO WOMAN.

Geins from the Poets, Prenchers Woman is the masterpiece.—Confucius Woman is the crown of creation.—Herder

Women teach as repose, civility and dig-All that I am my mother made me .-- John Quincy Adams.

Shakespeare has no heroes-he has only heroines.—Ruskin. Woman is the most perfect when the most In wishing to extend her empire, woman destroys it.—Cabanis.

Nature meant to make woman its master piece.—Lessing. There is a woman at the beginning of all great things.—Lamartine. If woman lost us Eden, such as she alon restore is. -- Whittier

I wish Adam had died with all his ribs b his body.—Boucicault. To a gentleman, every woman is a lady right of her sex.—Bulwer. What is a woman? Only one of nature agreeable blanders. - Cowley.

A handsome weman is a jewei; a good voman is a treasure.—Saadi. A fashionable woman is always in love with herself.-Rochefoucauld Woman is last at the cross and earliest a

No man can either live piously or die right-cons without a wife.—Richter, All women are good—good for nothing, o good for something.—Corvantes. There was never a fair woman but she months in a glass.—Shakespeare,

The sweetest thing in life is the unclouded welcome of a wife.—N. P. Willis. All the reasonings of men arount wort one sontiment of women. -- Voltaire. Handsome women without religion are lik llowers without perfume.—Heine.

Women are a new race, recreated since the World received Christianity.—Beecher.

But one thing on earth is better than the vile—that is the mother.—Leopold Schefer. A passionate woman's love is niways overshadowed by her fear.—George Eliot Between a woman's "yes" and "no" I would not venture to stick a pin.—Corvantes. Earth has nothing more tender than woman's heart when it is the abode of pity.-Luther.

For where is any author in the world teaches such beauty as a woman's eyes?-Woman is the Sunday of man; not his reose only, but his joy, the salt of his life -

Woman is born for love, and it is impos sible to turn her from seeking it.—Margaret A woman may be ugly, ill shaped, wicked, gnorant, silly and stupid, but bardly ever ridiculous.—Louis Demoyers,

If the whole world were put into one sent and my mother into the other, the world would kick the beam.—Lord Landsdam.

There are only two beautiful things in the world—women and roses; and only two sweet things—women and meions.—Malherbe.

O, woman! in ordinary cases so mere a. mortal, how in the great and rare events of life dost thou swell into the angels!—Bulwer

Lytton,
Women bave more strength in their looks umentary evidence from thousands of intelligent people who have proved its excellence. Sold by druggists and by Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice. WHAT SHALL OUR SCHOOLS BE?

In this age of scientific attainment it s pleasing to note the advances to a higher standard of excellence as compared with the primary unfoldings, or buddings of science, which resulted from disciplining the mind in the school of all the arts, the great artistic school of nature Along with progression, in all its forms, touching upon all the problems of human needs, have been evolved the many sided theories as aids to a more thorough and comprehensive moral reform.

Fashion, which has served a noble pur-

pose in blending the lines of an exalted

manhood, has also served to degenerate

and debase the higher and enobling faculties, by a persistent following of the extremes of indecesory and frivolity, thereby tending to undo and scatter, rather than to bind up the golden shoaves in the barvest of souls. Uniform customs usually take the shape of precedents, and in time rise to the dignity of laws which may become an impediment to the reformatory action The custom of exhortation, extenuated

system doctrines peculiar to their trained Maggie and Nellie, and James, all of instituous and not in harmony with the views entertained by a large class which Minnie Smith, of Nebraska. Mrs. E. C. | hold to opinions widely different in sen timent pertaining to the true interpretadeceased, and this being the seventh time | tion of the revelations which are held to be divinely inspired. If it were possible to harmonize th multiplicity of beliefs predicated upon the one sacred volume, still it would sppear (inconsistent and unjustifiable to undertake to introduce a system of this kind into our common schools. And because of the diversity of beliefs, it is

rightfulinfent in the proper course of

training which is so essential to the well

being of posterity, would be found to be

incompatible with the ends for which

the grandest of all systems was design

The common schools were never in tended to radiate as inferior satellites around theological seminaries and colleges, as lesser lights in the unfolding of God's purposes to man: neither was it contemplated from the first that they should serve as auxiliaries to bolster up certain defined creeds and this week. doctrines cunningly devised through the ingenuity of special leaders. The whole plan was outlined with a view of reaching all classes, from the lower walks of life that no one would remain in ignorance is a land of plenty, nor be incapacitated for performing those duties which would be the means of bringing in a competency for old age. The school and the church are as dis-

tinot one from the other as sunshine is from the darkness. The church spirit-nalizes the way of life and the hope of the life eternal, and would that all should come into a saving knowledge of the words dryinely taught; the school room broadens out into a vists of loveliness to meet the wants of the present life, and the the responsibilities of the hour. Dide by side let them grow up and flourish as the green bay tree; but suffer the schools to forever remain unbiased and unsecta rian, as the grand dispenser of useful knowledge and the center of universa attraction.
Not a few, however, advocate the taking of a middle ground, as a sort of com-promise between the two extremes, as-serting that the recital of the Lod's

prayer, and a select reading daily from the holy reciptures, without comment. would answer every purpose and fulfilithe main requirement of the religiously inclined. In answer to this line of ar gument we would ask if the mere reading of a portion of the scriptures in the pub-lic schools has an applied value, and no explanations are needed, what become of the years of controversy—the army of religious teachers—the barrels of sermone, dissertations and finely written essays, which are needed to olsar up the mysticiem that hovers about the sacred writings? Of what avail are the vast commentaries as guides to bible reading when the subject matter introduced as a bible lesson following a short sterec-typed prayer, may be as blind as a bat to the average comprehension in many of its passages?

Take for example the 4th chapter of

Matthew as an illustration in point. I venture the opinion that over fity par cent of the preachers and professors that have made a careful study of the bible all their lives, would be unable to render a proper interpretation of the story of the temptation of the savior of the world. The above citation and various other passages,—the parable of the Prodigal Son, to say nothing of Revelations, which are a vast field for exploration and study, impress me with the belief that the proper course to pursue is to read the bible at home by your own firesides—learn of it at the Sundsy school, talk about it at the prayer meetings, agitate the question in every commendable way, but don't in-trude with all the points in controversy

into the school room.

It may be urged that no harm can result from following a set form, which is sought out as an experiment to keep vividly in mind those yelued precepts, and the work of reconciliation that is being pursued by the truly (antiful. Does not congress have its chaplain, and other institutions their forms and ceremonics? montes? And are not these forms in many instances but hollow mockery—a substitute for that which is above all forms, the expression of the indwelling of a contrite spirit glowing forth through every act of word and deede. While the doctors can't agree, let not the laity be troubled with the vexing question—of what shall our schools be,

in relation to the manner of propigating a religious enthusiasm on the minds of the young, but let all matters that are foreign to the place, and of doubtel tendency be rigidly excluded and the work of saving souls turned into the old time channels. A. L. BANK. The best scap in the world for every purpose is Falrbank's. Buy it at your

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dren is particularly liable to injury from coarse and unreficed toilet soap, which is commonly adulterated with the most pernicious ingredients; hence, frequently the irritability, redness, and blotchy appearance of the skin from which many obildren suffer. Pears' English Complexion Scap should always be used, as it is a perfectly pure sosp. Sold by Prentice & Evenson. Don't be humbugged into buying a

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Want a General Agt. and 50 Bub Agts. in your Co. to sell my goods. Haro chance, Sh a week salary, or send 50 cts, on the \$1 com. Address with starp for terms. F. M. Weaven No. U. W. Olrio St., Indianapolis, Ind. par19dly

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corsets, more styles and better goods than all the other houses in the city and sells them cheaper at his special sale thi week. P. P. P. P. Means the King of all Plasters, Pomeroy's Petroline Pouroused. They relieve instantly, cure quickly. Sold by druggists and Prentice & Evenson,

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The business known as the New York Saving Store is offered for sale with stock of fancy goods, fixtures, etc. Splendid opportunity to secure a first class cash business with a well established and profitable trade. Apply to Wheeler & Stevens.

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For Sale-Best lot in the city, situated on Main Street, fronting court house. H. H. BLANCHARD. For Sale-I am going west and will

sell at a bargain for cash this week a four

year old mare, sound and kind. Apply

to Adam Holt at the Railroad hotel.

The verdict of the gentler sex-J. M. Bostwick & Sons' is the place to go for stylish dress goods.

WANTED-A good girl for general housework at No. 26, North Jackson MBS, A. SHAPER.

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REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D. New York City.

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The people of the state of Wiscousin, represented in senate and assembly, do enact, as follows:

Section I The county judge of the county of Bock may appoint from time to time, subject to removal, a competent person to record the proceedings of the county count of Rock county, and the person so appointed shall be officially styled, "Register in Probate, whall before entering upon the duties of his office, take and prescribe to the constitutional oath of office and file the same in the officer of the clerk of the circuit court of the county of Rock and shall execut to the county of Rock as hond in the sam of one thousand dollars with the one mer surctices to be approved. stitutional carb of office and file the same in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of the observed the office of the clerk of the circuit court of the observed the clerk of the circuit court of the observed the clerk of the same of one thousand dollars, with two one surcities, to be approved by said county judge conditioned for the faithful performance of the duties required by law to be performed or of the duties required by law to be performed or of the duties required by law to be performed or of the duties required by law to be performed or of the duties required thereon, shall be recorded in the office of the register of the condition of the cond

Approved March 4,1887.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray

> CORN-Shelled to 158, 38 (2400; new ear of 150 (2400; MAY-Timothy for ton 28 (250), other kinds (257). Baled bay \$11.50 per ton.
> GROUND FEED-80.000 per 100 lbs.
> EGGS-Good Supply 122.130 per dozen
> THOTHY SEED-81.4021.55 per 40 lbs.
> POULTRY-Torkove \$600.000 (colores 6270 (160 VER SEED-\$1.250.48) per bushel.
> HIDES-Green TecTs. Dry 120.160.
> PEI/IN-Honge at 202.350 W off for unmer chantable. chantable.
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> OATS-White SS2300; for mixed 20029
> MEAL-SRie per Holbs. Bolted \$1.50
> POTATOES-02630 per basket.
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> BUTTER-Good supply 16218e.
> LIVE NTOCK-Lioge \$5,1925.50, per. 100 lbs.
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Geneliue, Meggie Miss Southarm, C F Mrs
Dunison, F Mre
Eare, Fannie Mrs
Skelly, Mary Miss
Squite, Bertha Miss

GENTLEMEN. Delong, George Gregg, & C Breen, William

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT S FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probase.

Notice is hereby given that at the next April term if the County Court to be held in and for said Lounty at the Court Bouse, in the city of Janesrille, in said county, on the first Tuesday of April. A. D. 1887, being April 5th at 10 o'clock as m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The pertition of James B. Dearborn for the appointment of himself as administrator of the cetate of Mary A. Dearborn, deceased, late of the city of Janesrille, in said county.—Dated March?, 1897.

By the Court.

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FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 11th-The Young Men's Extension Society.

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